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other points, as well as the branch lines in the Okanagan Immediate construction of the Isl-and section is of the utmost concern to the city of Victoria for many rea-sons. It would enable the building of wooden ships to be proceeded with on a larger sizale than ever, in that the timber of large dimensions requisite for this purpose which grows so abundantly on the southern end of the Island would be made at once fensive were placed at 225,000 men from 84 divisiona éngaged. The same proportion was applied to 72 French divisiona, producing an estimate of franch losses of more than 400,000. The orrespondents were told that the gueral agreement with this country's policy, but to view the situation from a slightly different angle. Just what that angle is is not known. Mean this cheep at home trained men of the British aerial corps and guns regulared to arm merchantmen.
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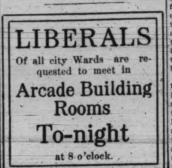
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A VOICE IN CONTROL Ansterdam, June 16.-According to Budgnest newspapers, Count Moritz Externazy has completed the formation of a Hungarian Cabinet in which all Count Esterhazy will be Premier and Minister of the Interior.

PETROLITE'S GUNNERS WERE SAVED; ARE WELL

Washington, June 16.-All the crew and naval gunners of the American tanker Petrolite, sunk by a German submarine near Gibraltar, new have been accounted for and are reported well. London, June 16.-The casualties in the explosion in a munitions factory at Ashton-under-Lyne on Wednesday were reported officially to-day as 41 killed and 150 injured. The explosion resulted from a fire.

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available. It would also, of course, mean more logs for the general pur-poses of the local mills.

The mineral developments being car-ried on on the west coast and around Cowichan Lake would be assisted, and all the trade in timber, minerals and fish which is possible on the west coast would be made tributary to Vic

Petrograd, June 16.—The newspa-pers here report hat Admiral Madim-off, commander of the Black Sea Fleet, has left his post and will he replaced by Rear-Admiral Verdervski. FOR ARRIVAL OF HIS TROOPS FROM STATES General Yudevitch, Comma

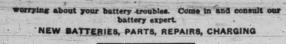
Chief of the Caucasus, has been re-placed by General Prjevatsky. Two officers and two men of the Austrian espionage bureau have been

JAPANESE SHIP SUNK; **CREW BELIEVED LOST**

Boston, June 15.—The Japanese steemship Tansan Maru, which left Boston May 9 for Manchester, Eng., has been sunk by a German subma-rine. Cable advices to her agents here

Tied on on the west coast and around Cowichan Lake would be assisted, and all the trade in timber, minerals and fish which is possible on the west coast would be made tributary to Xicro draw fining of the trade in timber, minerals and the aline is evident from the expense to hold on to the line is evident from the expense ti went to in getting a line adjacent to hold on to the american milling programitons for the arrival and disposition of the American milling the water in Victoria and Eaguimath harbors.
 These and other arguments have been placed before the Government by Hon. Mr. Hart as a private member in the basely-furnished office. And so the reserved to the area around the sole of the chamber of Deputtes has adopted a resolution recommending the representing the capital, and as a mining the fish and he has found the Government quite redy to consider the city's future in the before.
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preparation for a second national loan campaign in the Fall. Secretary Mc-Adoo recently indicated that he would restrict the Liberty Loan to \$2,600,000,-

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"GENUINE" Whole Wheat Flour German Statement. Berlin. Our "B & K" Whole Wheat Flour is "GENUINE" Whole Wheat Flour, NOT White

Berlin, June 16.—The War Office ated last night: "In Flanders there has been artillery Our "B & K" Whole Wheat Flour is "GENUINE" Whole Wheat Flour, NOT While Flour mixed with Bran, but the Whole Kernel (Germ, Semolina and everything) ground into Flour on the old-fashioned stones, similar to the way we gfind our B & K Catmeat. We use only the choicest Milling Wheat, thoroughly cleaned be-fore grinding, and we guarantee the quality in every way as an ABSOLUTELY PURE, GENUINE WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR. We also grind the Wheat coarser so it can be used as Porridge. If you want genuine Whole Wheat MUSH, get our "B & K" Whole Wheat Meal. Also made still coarser in granular form for Por-ridge, under the name "B & K" Cracked Wheat. ctivity of varying intensity.

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FURTHER PROGRESS IN NORTH COWICHAN'S AID

every London, June 16. The following offi-dial report was issued inst night. Duncan, June 16. The North chain report was issued inst night. Cowichan Committee of the field "Barty this morning we attacked and cross Society held its annual meeting with the chaining, Major Hindenburg line northwest of Bulle-durf, presiding, F. W. Jones, presi-durf, the second **Painter Gives Prompt Service** meeting with the chairman. Mujor Multer, presiding. F. W. Jones, presi-dent of the Vancouver Island branches; Charles Williams, secretary; and Mrs Fleming, who is in charge of the work e Government's first popular it a success, with the result subscribing the \$3,000,000,000 and Types.

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were active during the day north of the Scarpe and fetween Armentleres and Tyres. "Four German aeroplanes were brought down yesterday in air figbling and three others were driven down out of control. Two of our machines failed to return." "A squadron of British aeroplanes bombed the aerodrome at 8t. Denis "A squadron of British aeroplanes weeterm (Belgium) this morning." French Report. Paris, June 16.—The War Office is-stef the following report last night: "The day has been quifet except on the sectors of Hurtebise and Craomer-where the two artilleries continued to show activity." A Belgian communication issued last hight said: "The artillery fighting has been night said: "The artillery fighting has been räther spirited toward Schillerburg and Steenstraete. At Het Sas yesterday cur ävlators brought down two enemy aeroplanes, which fell within the Ger-man lines. This morning a third aero-plane, attacked by our machines, was brought down in fiames toward Keyen." German Statement.

ciety are carried out within its boun daries

daries. The treasurer's report showed disat over \$7,800 had been raised during the past two years. Duringthe past year there were fewer life members obtain-ed and fewer annual subscriptions paid, but the ordinary collections paid, but the ordinary collections from entertainments and tag days were greater. The output of work from the various work parties was much greater than during the first year. Chemainus, Cowichan Lake, Somenos, Quamichan Lake and Koksilah made nathember mod chemians GERMAN BARBARITY London, June 16 .- Two further in

articularly good showings. The president of the Vancouver and ances of the inhumanity of the Ger-an submarine methods have just been Islands branches, F. W. Jones, gave a most interesting address on the work of the Red Cross and the part the Canadian Red Cross was taking at the of the crew of the Britsh steamship Kariba, which was tor-

doed without warning 230 miles from Mrs. Fleming answered questions with regard to the garments made and and on April 13, were picked up after 12 days spent in an open boat. For seven days they had been without foo

VENIZELOS GOVERNMENT

only. Mrs. Blackwood-William read a very excellent paper on "Citizenship" and the pupils of the Cliffs School gave a short play. Members of the Cowichan Girl Guides were present. The city, municipal and district school trustees of Cowichan have ar-ranged with J. W. Glbson, Director of Elementary Agriculture, to have that subject hundt in the schools of Com-WILL MOVE TO ATHENS Salonica, June 15 .- Via London, Jun 6.-It is expected that the Venizelos

Government will be transferred to Athens shortly, and will convoke the Chamber of Deputies selected in May, 1915, which the followers of former subject taught in the schools of Cow ichan. The instructor also would be available to give advice if required t the farmers of the district. Premier Venizelos maintain was dis-solved illegally by King Constantine. COST OF LIVING

Paris, June 16 .- An official report is ied last night said.

"In Thessaly the bulk of our troops are established around Larissa. Our advanced elements have occupied, without any difficulty, Demirit and Kardista, on the railroad running from of the Department of Labor shows that the cost of living still is increasing. In Velo to Trikala."

Little Boy

retail prices of food the cost of a week-ly family budget, including thirty staple foods, rose from \$10,77 in April to \$11.52 during the month of May. Of this increase one-third occurred in menta, one-third in bread and flour and one-thirty in produces the break starts one-cuarter in potatoes. Rice, beans and sugar also showed some increases. Cheese was a little higher, but milk and butter declined slightly, whereas Had Eczema

Copenhagen, June 16.—Admiral von Tirpitz and Field-Marshal von Hin-denburg have replied approvingly to telegrams of greeting from the Pan-German Committee for a German

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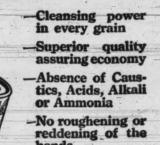
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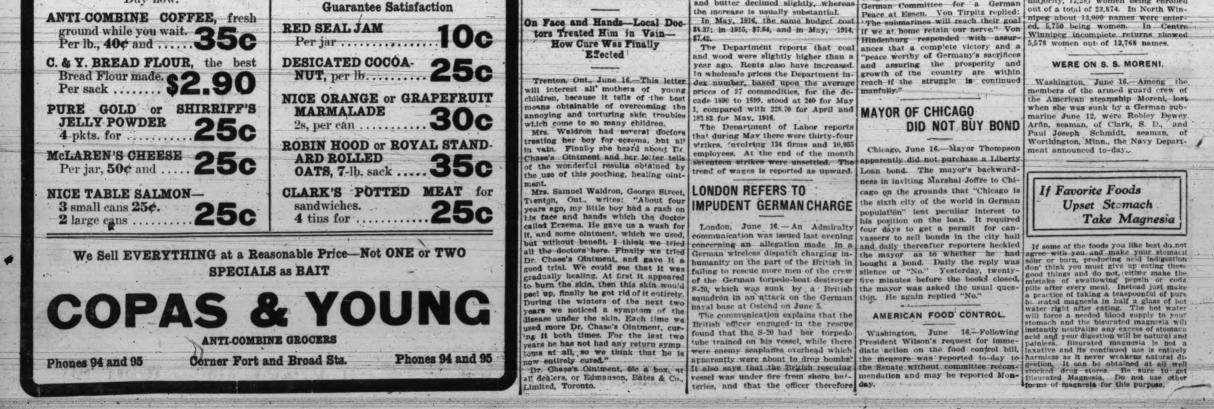
Winnipeg, June 16 .- Approximately 50,000 eligible voters have placed their names on the polling lists of Winnipeg during the five days registration has TO THE PAN-GERMANS

been in progress, about one-half of this total being women who registered. for the 'first time. This morning re-ports at hand showed that 48,642 names had been entered. 24,615 being women, and 28 large polls in Centre Winning still work to be heard from Winnipeg still were to be heard from. South Winnipeg registered a female majority, 13,287 women being enrolled out of a total of 23,874. In North Win-



HINDENBURG AND TIRPITZ





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Minister of Inland Revenue Says He Thought Articles Not in Public Interest and It Was Better the Paper

Ottawa, June 16. Hon, Charles Murphy, referring to a statement that the number of Canadian assumption was about 100,000, asked in the Common last evening how many of these had re-read to a state of these had returned to active service. Sir Robert Borden replied that he

would get the numbe Murphy declared that this in Air

formation was necessary before the

tion of the immigration rules at Wind-sor by officers of his Department. He understood that four inexperienced re-turned soldiers who had been appointed You gave him a job?" asked E. M. Maedonald, Liberal, Pictou, N. S.

were the cause of the trouble. The House then went into supply on the Speaker's estimates. These showed The House then went into supply on the Speaker's estimates. These showed a reduction in salaries of \$4,000 and Hoa. Frank Oliver satial it certainly was a remarkable fact that a news-paper at Sault Ste. Marie had been suppressed because of Its utterances, and a paper in Quebec which had made similar utterances was suppressed by the appointment of the editor to a Government position The Post Office estimates were again

Mr. Sevigny protested that it was not a fair way of putting the matter, as Mr. Renaud was well disposed to do called up, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier ob-jected, as he said they had no idea these estimates were to be discussed and members interested were not pres-



A \$40,000 FIRE IN CITY OF WINNIPEG Wraites 129 this norming damaged the interior of the three-story brick veneer huidding at 246 MeDermott Avenue The firms interested are: Red. & Etwer, hose tenf. and stationery Goldie-McCulloch Company, safes and yaults; the Power & Light Company; sanitary supplies; Wylle & Smith, cab-the first rot etail damage of the fire is \$40,000.

London, June 16.—The American his own conversion. Commission for Relief in Belgium an-Br. Blain again insisted that the dis-gate of 50,000 tons of foodstuffs, have arrived at Rotterdam. It is expected in the next two weeks. The receipt of these foodstuffs will ald in relieving the serious food short-age in the occupied portions of fless ium and France, where for some time the food supplies have been so low that there have been local famines. London, June 16.—The American Mr. Blain again insisted that the dis-marked Mr. Sovigny. Mr. Lapointe retorted that Mr. Mar-sil was the Ministert. Mr. Lapointe retorted that Mr. Mar-sil was the Ministert. Mr. Bain again insisted that the dis-sil was the Minister. Mr. Bain again insisted that the dis-sil was the Minister to be expended under the had called Armand Lavergne his leader. "He is not my leader," he added. " Have a leader of whom I am proud." After some further exchanges, Mr. Knowles declared that he measy of the money for two there was to the discussion. He feit to the Minister to be expended under

that there have been local famines.

Be Shut Down

Ottawa, June 16 .- A lively scene was precipitated in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon during the discussion of the estimates of the Department of Inland Revenue when Ernest Lapointe, Liberal, Kamouraska, Que., asked if Paul Renaud, editor of Le Francais Parleur, of Quebec, who Mr. Lapointe said had attacked re-

discussion on the conscription bill. He also wanted the number of men struck of the active list through illness or unfiness. Hon. T. W. Crothers stated in reply to W. E. Knowles, Liberal, Moose Jaw, nad, he believed, was a supporter of that he had received a message from Calgary from which he hoped that a decision would be reached soon regar. Ing the miners' troubles in that dis-tret. Hon. W. J. Roche, in reply to Hugh Guithie, said he da received a com-plant reserved a commended him for the position of the dimerstood that four interpreta-sor by officers of his Department. He understood that four interpreta-sor by officers of his Department. He understood that four interpreta-tion of the interpreta at Wind-sor by officers of his Department. He

was strongly opposed to the naval pol-icy of 1911, he had never said anything

against Great Britain against Great Britain. Mr. Lapointe declared that during the Drimmond-Arthabaska campaign he had heard Sevigny say: "The bill. mentions the mavy of His Majesty. Who is His Majesty? We have no Majesty in Canada." Sir George Foster at this point pro-tested against the discussion continu-Hon, Frank Oliver said it certainly

tested against the discussion continu-ing on the score that the ruling of the Speaker was not being observed. Mr. Oliver remarked that the ruling had

upset previous ideas as to the rights of the committee of the whole House. everything possible to help the Allies. He was at outs with Sir William Price and when the fatter was raising a regi-ment, either he or someone else had written articles in his paper which Startling Policy. D. D. Mackenzie, Liberal, Cape Bri-on, thought the Minister had an-ounced a startling policy. His idea

is \$40,000.
 The Telegram Printing Company, Whose premises adjoin the structure to the east, also suffered considerable loss. The cellar of its building was point which was stocked in the base-ment motor pits in the basement of the building were flooded with water, and Mr. Roland, general mathager of the considerable damage to the machinery.
 FOOD FOR BELGIUM AND NORTH FRANCE
 London, June 16.—The American Commission for Relief in Belgium an King. Mr. Sevigny protested against the sevent administer to show that any French the word sediflous, but the Min-iscret administer to show that any French the base of the machinery to considerable damage to the machinery opinions for the last two years word the source and the statements of the building were flooded with water, and Mr. Renaud as a gualified man, but his opin such as he would imagine would the Minister's platform of 1911. Tancrede Marsil, who was conservative candidate, now was using the same words he had used in 1911.
 The Deputy Speaker again ruled the debate out of order and threatened to leave the chair.
 Mr. Renaud as a gualified man, but his opin such as he would imagine would recommend him to the Minister since his own conversion.
 Mr. Blain again insisted that the dis-tor and provide the damage for the administer in the distorm of the source and the distorm of the flat the distorm of the source administer in the distorm of the flat the distorm of the

there was to the discussion. He felt certain that the discussion was in order. To the House. To the House. To the House, and ing money to be placed in the hands the minister to be expended under such a policy as he had laid down. "I wish," he said, "to be no party to vot-ing money to be placed in the hands

frighten him by statements either in or outside the House. He could take that for granted. Mr. Lapointe asked if the Minister meant to say that any-one who was not for conscription was opposed to conscription ed to conscription.

Mr. Knowles also pressed the ques-tion and asked if opposition to con-scription constituted disloyalty. Mr. Seviany did not answer, and George Hoivin, Liberal, Shefford, Que, took un-the question and declared that the Minister had attacked the whole Prov-ince of Quebec as being disloyal.

"I never did that," replied Sevigny, who added that he had said a great majority of the people of Quebec were perfectly loyal. Some of the Liberal Papers, however, were trying to cause trouble. "I never said that Quebe was disloyal," he added.

Is the statement in Le Soleil op-posing conscription disloyal?" asked Mr. Lapointe.

"I would say it is," replied Mr. Sevigny

estimates was resumed after the re-cess, Mr. Macdonald, Pictou, arose. "The Minister of Inland Revenue be-fore dinner," said he, "made the state-

Some members shouted: "With draw.

Mr. Oliver-The Minister having

missed in an early many been dis-missed in answer to a question, he ver; Pte V. D. Nelson, Ponoka, Alta; said that the revenue from the district of Montreal is \$10,000,000, or more than all the rest of Canada. The Many Source of Canada and Source of Canada an

CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, June 16.- The following assualties have been announced:

Infantry. Killed in action – Pte. B. Nixon, To-ronto; Lieut. M. R. Boyd. Bobcaygeon, Ont.; Cpl. T. Thordarson, Langruth, Man. Pte. T. A. Peacock, Toronto; Pte. P. J. Ransom, Woodstock, Ont.; Pte. Pt. J. Ransom, Woodstock, Ont.; Pte. H. Heathers, Windsor, Ont.: Pte. E. J. Dorken, Woodstock, Ont.: Pte. S. G. English, England: Pte. A. M. Mc-Intyre, Scotland; Pte. J. Kimbling, Manchester, Ont.

Peterboro, Ont. Previously reported in error killed

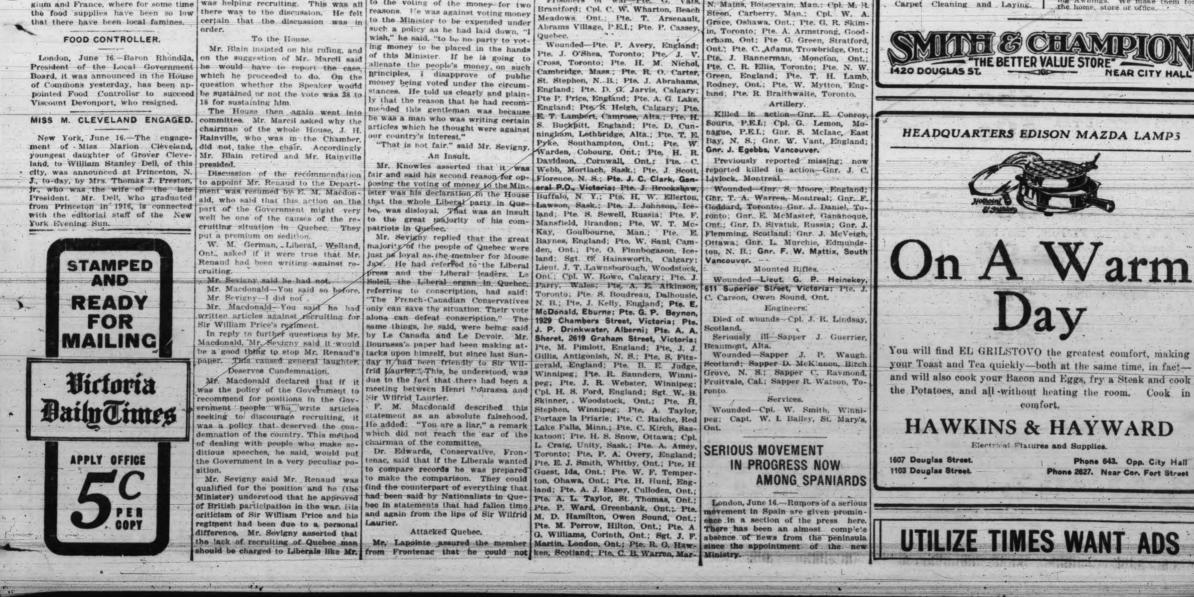
Meadows. Ont.: Abrams Village, P.E.I.; Pte. P. Cassey,



iora, Ont.; Pte. J.F. George, La Ro mora, Ont.; Pte. J. F. George, La Bass,
 Sask.; Pte. G. Clifford, St. Boniface,
 Man.; Pte. C. Memmen, Norway: Pte.
 G. Visca, Winnipeg: Pte. R. Mackie,
 Scotland; Pte. J. Baker, England; Pte.
 E. E. Milcham, England; Pte. W. B.
 McVarrish The Minister of Inland Revenue be-fore dinner," said he, "made the state-ment, based on a rumor, that an in-Wilfrid Laurier and Henri Bourassa at Wontreal or at Ottawa. I em author: E. E. Milcham, England; Pie. W. B. Crapps, Kingston; Pie. D. McVarrish, Source Market Statement, Statement is untrue and incorrect. Neither at Montreal nor at Ottawa. Or inywhere else was there such an in-terview."
 E. E. Milcham, England; Pie. Crapps, Kingston; Pie. J. McVarrish, Kenora, Ont.; Cpl. L. Pearson, Toron-to; Pie. E. Cumming, Scotland; Pie. E. A. Chambers, Winnipeg; St. A. Guthrie, Winnipeg; Pie. F. Holland, Holland; Pie. W. Hill, Scotland; Pie. W. Leeson, Winnipeg; Pie. C. Ready, Regina; Pie. F. Swindon, England; Pie. J. McCarthy, Indon, England; Regina; Pte. F. Swindon, England; Pte. J. McCarthy, Ireland; Pte. T. M. Alexander, Upper Charles, N. B.; Pte. T. Marks, Ireland; Pte. G. Nicholl, Jr., Theorem Charles, N. B.; Pte. Strategies, N. B.; Pte. Marks, Ireland; Pte. G. Nicholl, Jr., Mr. Oliver-The Minister having made a statement, no doubt in good faith, which is proven to be erroneous, I think he might, in deference to the committee, withdraw that statement. Mr. Sevigny-1 was told that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had met Mr. Bourassa in Ottawa last Sunday. I did not say that It had been proven that Sir Wil-frid Laurier and Mr. Bourassa had met. I accept the statement of my honorable friend from Picton." Mr. Sevigny said that, owing to the prohibition laws of Ontario, seven or eight men already had been dis-missed. In answer to a question, he Sask:; Limerick, Pte. C.

> A. Peters, Regina; Pte, W. H. Johnson, Horse Lake, Sask; Pte, A. Wrights, England; Pte, M. McColl, Jreland; Pte, J. Fraser, New Westminster; Pte, E. Halding, England; Pte, F. Dodeworth, 2024 Stanlas Avenue, Victoria; Sgt. W. Cruickshank, Vancouver; Pte, J. Main, Vancouver; Pte, C. Gray, no address; Pte A. Huradhent, England, Pte, A. Vancouver: Pte. C Pte. A. Broadbent

Hamilton, Vancouver; Pte. C. Le kamp. Portland, Ore.; Pte. H. Carls Finland; Pte. J. A. Jones, Calgar Pte. W. Plethner, Preston, Ont.; P Calgary England; Pte. D. W. Lee, Scotland: Pte. W. Langlands, Calgary; Pte. A. ford: Pte. W. Lalonde, Cornwall, Ont.; Pte. C. J. McKane, Kingston, Prisoners of war Pte. G. Vats, Brantford; Cpl. C. W. Wharton, Beach Meadows, Ont. Charles, Man.; Pte. A. Brantford; Cpl. C. W. Wharton, Beach Steep, Carberry, Man. C. Charles, Man.; Pte. A. Steep, Carberry, Man. Coll. M. R. in, Toronto; Pte. & Armstrong, Good erham, Ont; Pte G. Green, Stratford Ont.; Pte. C. Adams, Trowbridge, Ont.







Pte. A. Broadbent, England: Pte. A. Nicol, Harper's Camp, B. C.; Pte. C. S.

Manchester, Ont, Previously reported missing: now Killed in action Pte C. B. Foulihan, Peterboro, Ont, H. Barber, England; Pte, C. Keplick in action; report now cancelled—Pte. W. Langlands, Calgary; Pte. A. H. Boyce, Owen Sound, Ont: Reported missing—Pte. W. Middle-ton, Hamilton; Pte. W. Jenkins, Brant-V. Triatram, St. James, Man.; Pte V. Triatram, St. James, Man.; Pte Pte. T. Arsenault, Grace, Oshawa, Ont.; Pte. G. R. Skim

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A BY-ELECTION.

Mr. Farris; Attorney-General and Minister of Labor, was re-elected by budget at the end of last month was acciemation in Vancouver because it \$15.37. The weekly budget in April, was agreed enough political dissension and was \$17.34.

that the new Government should be given an opportunity to proceed with four dollars per month in May is its business without the distraction of the sharpest increase for a long time, an election in which no useful purpose would be served. The Times hoped hold the record. If this rate continues that all elements here would be guided it will not be long before the average by that example in the case of the new weekly family budget in Canada will Minister of Finance. Apparently this be \$20. It should be borne in mind is not to be, for while the followers of that this budget cost covers only Mr. Bowser, as a party, decided not to thirty staple foods, fuel and rent. It oppose the Minister, Dr. E. A. Hall has does not allow for clothing and other announced his intention of becoming a necessaries which will occur at once a fortune if Mr. Sevigny's methods candidate as an independent. The regrets Dr. Hall's decision, which it believes to be ill-advised. In the absence of a representative of the Bowser element he must carry its flag whether willingly or not, for he is running as an opponent of the Brewster Government, and if elected would have to preserve that identity in the House This would occasion another election more expense and more political dissension, of which the public is heartily sick and tired. Mr. Hart'should be given an opportunity to show his fit ness for the office to which he has been called, just as Mr. Farris was without the bother and expense of an election, while the Government should be free to dispatch the important business which is now awaiting its action without further interruption. We believe this view expresses the preponderating sentiment of the community, which has other weighty matters to engross its attention at this time without being dragged into the turmoil of politica: contest.

untry was being invaded? That is complaint if the state took all the rest what the Hun Socialists would like to Our contemporary is putting it mildly have seen. Apparently they differ A business from Mr. Watters only in degree, cent. these days is mighty fortunate Most firms-not in the munitions busi They killed French workingmen , when they could. Mr. Watters would let ness-are content if they do more than French workingmen as well, as our hold their own. No firm should be aliwn men be killed by opposing the lowed to enrich itself out of this war mly effective means by which assist- in which millions of brave men are ance can be sent to them. In any case sacrificing their all his bare mention of France in this HOW SEVIGNY DOES IT. onnection is worse than an insult. It is a profanation of the true nobility of Paul Renaud was the editor of Le

labor. How different is the attitude, Francais Parley, a Quebec paper which had been publishing articles against of the labor leaders of Britain and the Press and and and and and recruiting. Suddenly the articles stop The rest of the paragraph we have ped and the reason thereof was re-The rest of the paragraph of the paragra misrepresentation which is hardly noon. Mr. Renaud had been given a worth dighifying with an answer. If Government job. He had been appoint Mr. Watters is competent to earn the ed accountant in the Inland Re fat remuneration he receives from real Department by the Hon. A. Sevigny

which is making 10 pe

workingmen he must know that comthe head of that service. pulsory military service is not a plot Mr. Sevigny denies that Mr. Renau against those whom he calls "the works against the Alles in the war. Th ers," an expression which, by the way, attacks upon recruiting, he says, were should cover practically everybody in due to a personal feud between th Canada. He ought to know, moreover, editor and Sir. William Price, who was that if the industrial conscription he trying to raise a regiment in Quebe also calls for were carried out every Still, the Minister says, he the man working in the mines, on the mil- paper should be stopped, so he put its

ads and in the factories so taken editor on the Government payroll. over would become an officer of the Ingenious and subtle Mr. Sevigny state and in time of war subject to any He is a bora strategist, and his moth ind of discipline the state may imods are so simple that we wonder ose. The conception of industrial somebody did not think of them beconscription favored by Watters evimilitary age and eligibility will hold ganda by laying a trap for the propa fat jobs under the protection of that ment service. Do not arrest them for bleeding human rampart in France sedition: do not suppress their news and Flanders which receives only \$1.10 papers. Give them highly remunetativ per day and works sometimes seventy-Government jobs and the papers will stop automatically. But it was a great two hours at a stretch.

A SHARP ADVANCE.

Labor says a family must receive for

There are approximately- 1,500,000

families in Canada. It cost them col

These are startling figures and she

its bare necessaries.

states States

llament. It should have been kept According to the May report of the state secret, for no doubt Mr. Sevigny According to the bor, the cost of the average weekly family budget of and Armand Lavergne to the payroll, staple foods increased in that month from \$10.77 to \$11.82. If we add to

Mr. Sevigny's methods, however, as the May figure the average cost of fuel not altogether original with him. He and rent, which in the April report was owes his own position in the cabinet set down at \$6.55, the total weekly te a similar order of tactics. He, Dr. Blondin, and Mr. Patenaude, who has on all sides that there had including the item for fuel and rent, just resigned, ware quite as violent against the idea of recruiting for a Canadian navy a few years ago as The advance of more than

Citizens Lavergne and Bourassa are to-day against recruiting for the war. That is why they were chosen as and we are not sure that it does not abinet ministers, but the motive underlying the choice appears to have teen different, if we may believe Mr. Sevigny. They were entering into their reward. Renaud, according to the Minister, was appointed to be muzzled. But it is going to cost the taxpayers to the housewife. The contrast be new branch of the service-a Depart. tween these figures and the allowment of Sedition-of which Henri ances in the pensions scale is startling. Bourassa might be Minister and The \$50 a month for a soldier's widow

and family, for instance, is a long way from the \$80 which the Department of All is not well in Germany when Hindenburg, the iron man typified in a wooden statue and the commander of an army which he describes as a "granite wall," is compelled to confess

ply that this loyal plot of the Minis

ter should have been disclosed in Par

lectively \$6,000,000 more to live in May that the whole hope of Germany now than it did in April. They are paying lies in her submarines. He says the now at the rate of nearly \$300,000,000 pirates will "reach their goal" if the per year more than they were paying nation has the will to hold out. This according to the cost in May, 1916 impress even the head of the Labor Department, who is none other than the Hon. Thos. Crothers. But we it is being hammered into impotence.

doubt if they will. This problem is over Mr. Crothers's head. He says The Kaiser is indignant at the treatment that has been meted out to his ces are going up all over the world "neutral" ally the late king of Greece, and that is all there is to it. Undoubtedly they are going up, but in vows that the mailed fist of Germany will fall heavily upon the criminals other countries the Governments are inquiries," Washington is putting the abdication of his esteemed brother-infinishing touches on logislation devised law will be only temporary. The his-



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CO-OPERATION MUST BE OF THE CLOSEST

Chairman of Inter-Entente Parliamentary Conference Speaks of Allies' Duty

London, June 16.-Henry Franklin Bouillon, a member of the Frenc! Bouillou, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies and chairman by the Inter-Entente, Parliamentary Con ference, who is arranging inter-parlia mentary conferences of the Allies for this Fall, speaking at a hincheon of the American Luncheon Club to day, urged

the vital need of the closest possible co-operation between the Allies in what he hoped would be the final push of the war. He said :. "It has been our misfortime ome of our best plans have n ried and we also have made some serious mistakes owing to the lack of co-operation and co-ordination. We must avoid such mistakes in the fu-ture. We must be prepared for the worst. We must be prepared for a situation in which we may not get assistance we gapeet from Rus hough everybody is still hopeful. "So we are unutterably glad at what the United States has done in fis or-ganization of its nonhood. But there is another thing still more than manpower, namely, co-ordination of our moral determination never to stop until we have attained the ends set

SETTLEMENT TO DAY **OR OTTAWA CONTROL** OF THE COAL MINES

Calgary, June 16,-Although R. F Green, M. P., representative of the Government in the coal strike situation, has made no announcement of policy, there is good reason to believe that he either will bring about tlement to-day or will abandon settlement and leave the city. They nation has the will to hold out. This is an admission that the army which set out to conquer and dominate the world has no hope of reaching its with the recommendation that it be goal. Its back is against the wall and accepted, but this the officials of the union will not admit. Should the operators, who are still in session in Calgary and debating the

proposal, accept, as have the repre-sentatives of the men, it only remains for the men to ratify the agreement by a vote, and this they would no doubt do. Should the operators fail to agree taking measures to check them, while taking measures to check them, while Ottawa has done nothing but "make inouries". Washington is putting the addication of his steerned brother-in-Government control would be the next and inevitable step.



Three Groups of New Wash Skirts Monday at \$2.75, \$3.50, \$5.75 These are new Novelty Wash Skirts, made up in latest styles from the very newest wash fah-

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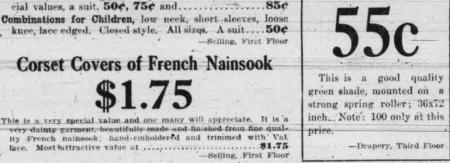
\$3.50 There are smart checks and plaids, also plata fabrics with the new fashionable coin spot and diagonal designs, in various colors. Particularly smart for outing wear.

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Sample price	.04.10	Sample price	
only, size 3x3. Sample price	\$7.75	2 only, size 3x4, blue and gold. Sample price	



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Woodward's Gripe 45c	Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Paste, shilling 290



The North Ward Branch Red Cross will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8.30 in the rooms, when arrangements will be completed for the sports to be held on June 30.

Cloverdale Red Cross. Cloverdale Red Cross. Jitneys will leave Government Tele. treet, outside the Government Tele. A special meeting is to be held in the rooms on Monday at 8 o'clock. Street, outside the Government Telegraph Office, quite frequently this afternoon and evening to convey peo-ple to the Red Cross garden party be-ing held at "Cloverdale," the home of the Misses Tolmie, Cloverdale Avenue, ple to the Red Cross garden party be-ing held at "Cloverdale," the home of the Misses Tolmic, Cloverdale Avenue, under the auspices of the Cloverdale Branch Red Cross and the Graduato Nurses. Other jitneys will leave Dean & Hiscocks' corner, Yates Street, at frequent intervals, and the regular 'buses will leave Campbell's Drug Store, passing the end of Cloverdale Avenue within five minutes' walk of the grounds. The gardens are beautifully situated

the grounds will be illuminated with electric light:

clectric light: Song, "The Desert".....Mr. Kelway Waltz song from "La Boheme"..... Miss Telford Song, "Song of the Soul". Mr. Browne Mandolin solo.....Miss Pearl Fordes Song, "Awake"...Mrs. Joseph Hinton Song, "Celeatial Aida"...Mr. Kelway 'Cello solo.....Mr. Ricks

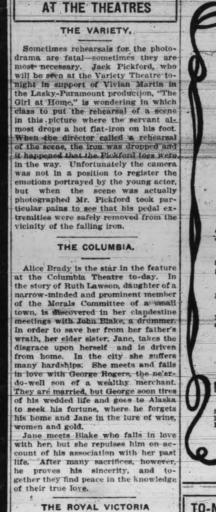
her garden for the occasion, and the affair will be from 3 to 10 p.m. affair will be from 3 to 10 p.m. Two weeks' shipment was sent from the branch to headquarters on Wed-nesday, consisting of 60 shirts, 64 py-jamas, 120 bandages, 12 filled com-fort-bags, 12 filled kit-bags, 28 ma-chine and 114 hand-knitted socks, 2 prs. hospital socks, 1 scarf. Donations were 2 filled comfort-bags collected in Superior Street Fw Mrs Demois Harris

Urgent business is to be considered, Fernwood Red Cross.

gardens are beautifully situated and to many other who helped to swell

THE NEW SISTER BABY.

The tripping stairs, the pinching doors, The corners where I've stubbed my to



George M. Cohan's love for the American flag, as set forth in numer-us songs and plays, is not profes-tonal. Even to-day he possesses all patriotism of a small boy and is tensely American in his sentiments addition to his many other achieve nents, George M. is often referred to as "the best press agent for the American flag" the country has ever known. Not satisfied with being the most pop-

with a contrastic of the stage, he has invaded the field of motion pictures with the great, success evidenced at the Royal Vic-toria Theatre this week. When Mr. Cohan announced several years ago, "Broadway Joncs," a p'aj minus his singing and dancing, yes even without an American flag, various doubtful ones wondered if it would go

over with the public. Some of th over with the public. Some of the bolder acquaintences approached him on the matter, but George M. had de-cided to put his best efforts into some-thing different. The result is a mat-ter of theatrical history and "Broad-way Jones" was conceded by every New York critic, the bizzest hit of the season. And so, with this same deter-mination and energy he has finally en-tered the motion picture fold and that

tered the motion picture fold and that he has already added thousands of new admitters to his immense following can easily be understood. PANTAGES THEATRE.

The big feature act of the con The gardens are beautifully situated and to many other who here do swell. The big feature act of the coming and are an ideal place for such an event. There will be high tea at 6 subscriptions for the same. In the lat-o'clock for those who wish to stuy over the connection the Ladies' Aid of the thing musical comedy, "Honeymoon lake." The following is the programme for the connect to night at 8 o'clock, when the concert to night at 8 o'clock, when the source who wish to stuy over the source of \$15. The following is the programme for the source of \$15. The source who wish to stuy over the source of \$15. The source of the source of \$15. The source of the source of \$15. The new SiSTER-BABY. arrol Keating and Ray Fay. Each of Mrs. Angus Gaibraith Told Alexandra

Carrol Keating and Ray Fay. Each of Mrs. Angus Gaibraith Told Alexandra In these is well-known as a talented per-former. Miss Burke is a young jady with great dancing ability and the two men are harmony singers and enter-tainers. A chorus of six pretty girls, sing and dance well and wear a be-wildering array of fotching costumes. The music is catefy and the patter

ent.

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Handsome

New Hand

TO-DAY Draped Styles are Again in Vogue ALICE BRADY and

Charlie Chaplin vised, and sundry novel accessories apeer upon the scenes and are quickly aken up with enthusiasm. In opposition to the trocks that are besolutely straight in line, there are IN "EASY STREET

ROYAL VICTORIA TO-DAY AND ALL WEEK us Performance, 2-11 p. m

George M. Cohan In a Comedy That Will Please You "Broadway Jones" Matinee, 10c. ings, 15c

RECORD KEEPER'S REPORT

Sometimes long, straight tunle or given effects take the place of draps-fies in frocks of silk, chilfon or Georgette. A beautiful dress of white satin for a bride was made with a long pleated apron of fine white net edged with white glass beads. The transparent glass beads are now being used for the bead work, which is strongly in evi-dence. The music is catchy and the patter Hall, when Mrs. Angus Galbraith, Bright colorful ginghams in very fine bright. Jack and Mary Gray will present a planologue and dance act which is ex-pocted to be one of the popular hits Westminster, she having been chosen of the new bill. Miss Gray's dancing to represent Queen Alexandra. She qualities have risen into prominence and are used in fashioning not only

has a charm and distinctiveness, quite ber own and her performance is heightened by the close harmony with her accountering motored from Bellingham for



New York, June 16 .- To keep anace with Fashion, one must be ever on alert in these days when there is constantly something new appearing. We do not look for any change in the and not look for that has been finally silhouette, for that has been finally settled, at least for the coming season, but there are countiess important minor details always turning up which make the game of keeping up with the mode a very interesting one. Almost each day something new is brought to the attention; a certain ma-terial suddenly rises into prominence, a new way of draping a skirt is de-

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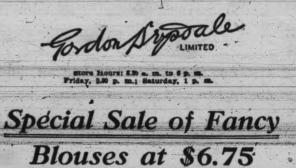
many ways of graping skirts to give that slight puffiness about the hips which is now one of the accepted mode in the dressier type of frock for after

on and evening wear. One of th

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Especially attractive models in fabrics which at the moment rank first in fashion's favor. Pretty Georgette Crepes in maize, gold, flesh, white orchid and mustard. Effective models in satin stripes in green, gold, rose and coral, and handsome styles in silk Crepe de Chine in white, flesh, grey, and black. All these waists are fashioned in the newest designs, are of excellent quality fabrics, and every model represents unusual value. Come and view these on Monday and take advantage of the special sale. All sizes. Very special, \$6.75.

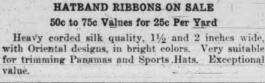
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The new display embraces many dainty models in fine embroidered marquisette, organdie, crepes and linens in sizes for women and juniors. These come in white and pretty floral designs and show style effects that are entirely different to anything previously offered. The prices are from \$9.50 to \$25.00.



Sayward Building. 1211 Douglas Street

and is stopping at the Domi

A. P. Carter is in the city from Courtenay and is at the Strathcons

W. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, of Calgary, are stopping at the Dominion and batiste waiste, is also a pleasing Hotel.

novelty for summer. The skirts are sometimes made with belts of silk in some bright color matching one of the Ant and Mrs. Lant, of Crossfield, Alta:, are guests of the Domin-ion Hotel. colors in the plaid or stripes as the case

may be. Smart gingham blouses are trimmed with white place collars and cuffs, and buttonholes bound with the J. S. Pearce is down from Prince Rupert and is staying at the Domin ion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tanner, of Se-attle, arrived at the Empress Hotei yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCauley, Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots; Moose Jaw, are guests at the Strath-cona Hotel.

Vancouver, are registered Strathcona Hotel.

How to remove Labely. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the marantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it re-noves the frecklez; while if it does give you a clear complexion the ex-prime is it refling. The set of the set o

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noon and evening wear. One of the latest ways is by gathering the straight lower section of a skirt to a yoke and leaving the sides free to form loop d draperies which fail very gracefully into position when the soft pliable materials are used. An illustration of this charming style is shown in the sketch. The dress is of pongee trimmed with make the popular middy dresses with A. Le Bourdair is down from Clinton make the popular middy dresses with the dress with the sketch. charming style is shown in the sketch, The dress is of pongec trimmed with narrow hands of ribbon The waist of this costume is made with kinnon alceves of the loose, baggy type, the kind that were in fashion some time ago. The unusual V-shaped collar and flaring curfs add the note of distinc-tion which all such simple styles re-guire. Sometimes long, straight timle or control to the separate skirt of plaid or check-to the ware in fashion some time any may always be kept looking fresh. The separate skirt of plaid or check-wer control to the shirt and the separate skirt of plaid or check-to the separate skirt of plaid or check-to

hay; How Hector buries bones in places; How cows give milk and poultry lay, And mother cats wash kittles' faces, Sidney Branch. The annual general meeting of the Sidney and District Branch of the Red Cross Society will be held on Thurs-day afternoon, June 21, at the rooms at Sidney. And mouner Cost Oh, yes, I must be kind and true, And teach her useful things and such Because she's innorant and new. And I am old and know so much. -St. Nicholas. Sidney Branch. Strawberry Raffle.

The raffle of the crate of strawber-ries promised by the Gordon Head Fruitgrovers to the Red Cross will be blinder head stradivarius violin, taken in hand by Messra. Dixi Ross. said to be worth upwards of £2,000. It The fruit may not be on hand until Monday, in which event the raffle will take place at 4 o'clock on that day. Lord Newland gave to the safe at Tickets may be secured either at the Christie's on behad of the Red Cross Temple Building, the Superfluities tore, or at Dixt Ross's "Give a Lift." Some owners of private motor cars

Some owners of private motor cars who are driving themselves to busi-Some owners of private molor cars who are driving themselves to busi-ness in the morning and returning again either at lunch time or in the late afternoor have procured from the Temple Building a Hed Cross collect-ing box and accept herein contribu-tions in the way of "fares" which can be the the second time of asking Mr. Brandt, who originally led off with the bid of £1,000, added it to his big collection of Stravivar's handlwork for £1,400, to the tune of £3,900.—London Chron-ick. The provide the second work. The first go to help the good work. The first go to help the good work. The first car to 30° this took thirty-five cents in this way. The Red Cross will be glad, to supply boxes to responsible applic-to supply boxes to responsible application to supply boxes to supp portunity to benefit their funds and at the same time encourage the motor-owners to help the public to get over the transportation difficulties while the street-cer scryles is suspended.

the street-cer sarvice is suspenued. James Bay Branch. A garden-party is to be held ou Saturday, June 2, by the Janues Bay Branch in sid of their confort and hit-bag fund. This is to be in place of the street pervicuity arranged for Thursday next. Mrs. McGregor, 126 Clarence Street has kindly offered

Richardson and McCourt is a "sister" Mrs. Ralph Smith replied to the adact which has already made a hig hit in vaudeville as a result of their show of originality and the brightness of bers of Nanaimo. She spoke of the

f originality heir performance. The Corelit Trio is a musical act par excellent. These clever players come directly from a big success on the circuits of Australia. Their re-pertoire is comprehensive and of charming selection, arranged especially much to increase the prosperity of the association, which is fast becoming association, which is fast becoming dreds of women in E.C. bu unde of wome charming selection, arranged especially much to increase the prosperity of the association, which is fast becoming world-wide in its cope. She also spoke of the great good being done not only here of the twelve school girls who for the hundreds of women in B. C. but made such a pronounced hit in Seattle a week age with their flag drill as an action added attraction.

IRENE CASTLE.

Irone Castle, whose dash, grace, charm and picturesque personality has won her fame and fortune, is now com-pleting her first feature photoplay. The title is "Sylvia of the Secret Service? and it is all that the name impliesaction, mystery, suspense and thrills galore.

southward to California. Fine and moderately warm weather prevails in the Prairie Provinces. The forecast for 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Sunday in Victoria and vicinity is: Winds

honor of being invited to attend school of instruction held by school of instruction held supreme cers, where she obtained ch useful information

Mrs. Minnie Avdelotte, D. S. C. spoke of the great institution of which they were a part. This was the wo-man's age, and she asked that every woman do her bit.

Westminster entertained th New delegates at the Hote! Russell to a most elaborate dinner in hoper of the

delegates at the Hote? Russell to a most elaborate dinner in hoper of the ously emphasized by the interest now taken in the steam-plough. The other day, in a Southern county, one noticed quite a little crowd of farmers, farm hands, and casual onlookers gathered to watch the unusual sight of three furrows being turned up at once. And a school-boy, asked why he had been so long in gretting home, pleaded the attractions of the tractor-plough, and the signers record-keeptr, Miss Fran-turbble glebe. Ins long causal to be narrel_-London Chronicle.

separate blouses and skirts, but also

entire summer dresses and suits. making suits the latest fad has h other sports silks. A skirt of gingham

is used with a silk coat which has the collar and cuffs and sometimes pockets of gingham. A surprising combination,

pense is trilling. Simply get an cunce of othine-Cou-ble strength-from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and got a breutiful complexm. Rarely is more than one ounce Be sure to an worst case. Be sure to and the druggist for the double strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of back if it fails to remov AT THE HOTELS V. Allport, of Toronto, is a guest at the Empress Hotel. 유가 가 가 Capt. H. R. Marden, of Seattle, is the Dominion Hotel. 한 호 호 Robert Wade, of Shawnigan Lake, is staying at the Dominion Hotel. If it R Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayes, of Scattle, have arrived at the Empress Hotel. O MOCALL Tr. L. T. Seavey, of Port Townsend is registered at the Dominion Hotel. 7806-7781 or Summer Suits and Dresses. Ginghams for Su ☆ ☆ ☆
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eattle, are staying at the Dominion. In

Guy W. Brown, of Victoria, is registered at Hotel Portland, Portland, Or **☆ ☆ ☆**

Mrs. Ambery, of Battle Creek, Mich-gan, is staying at the Empress Hotel. If If If William Macinnes, of Montreal, re-

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Mrs. Griffin and Miss Laura Ames. of Port Angeles, are new arrivals at the Dominion Hotel. R. Glahome and Mrs. Glahome are lown from Qualicum Beach and are guests of the Dominion Hotel. Mrs. L. F. Norie and Mrs. E. W. Neel are down from Cowichan and are staying at the Strathcona Hotel. B. T. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen, Goldendale, Wush., are amongst yes terday's arrivals at the Dominion. Rene Clarys and family, of Brit-tania Beach, are visiting Victoria and are registered at the Dominion Hotel.

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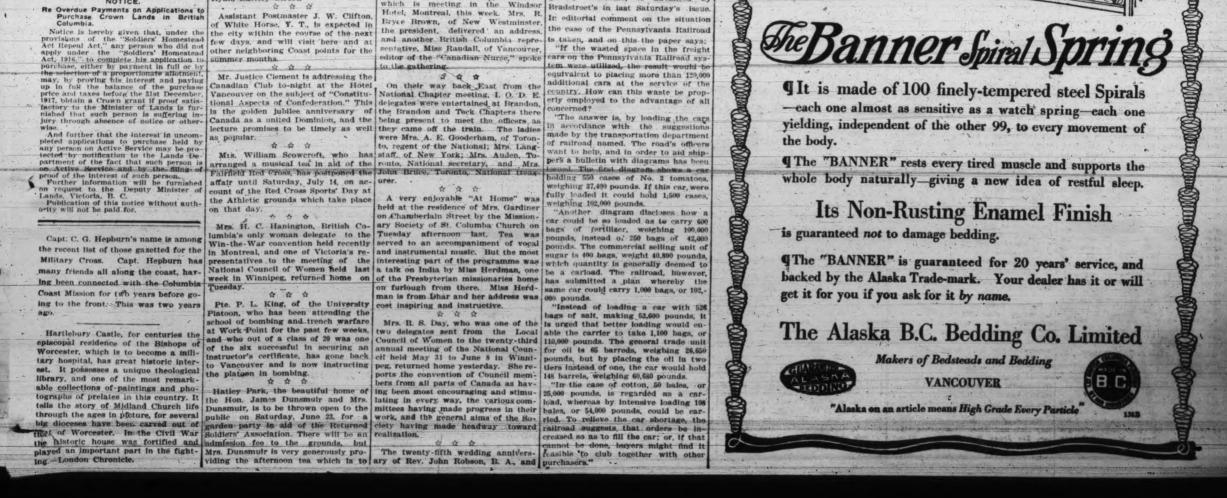
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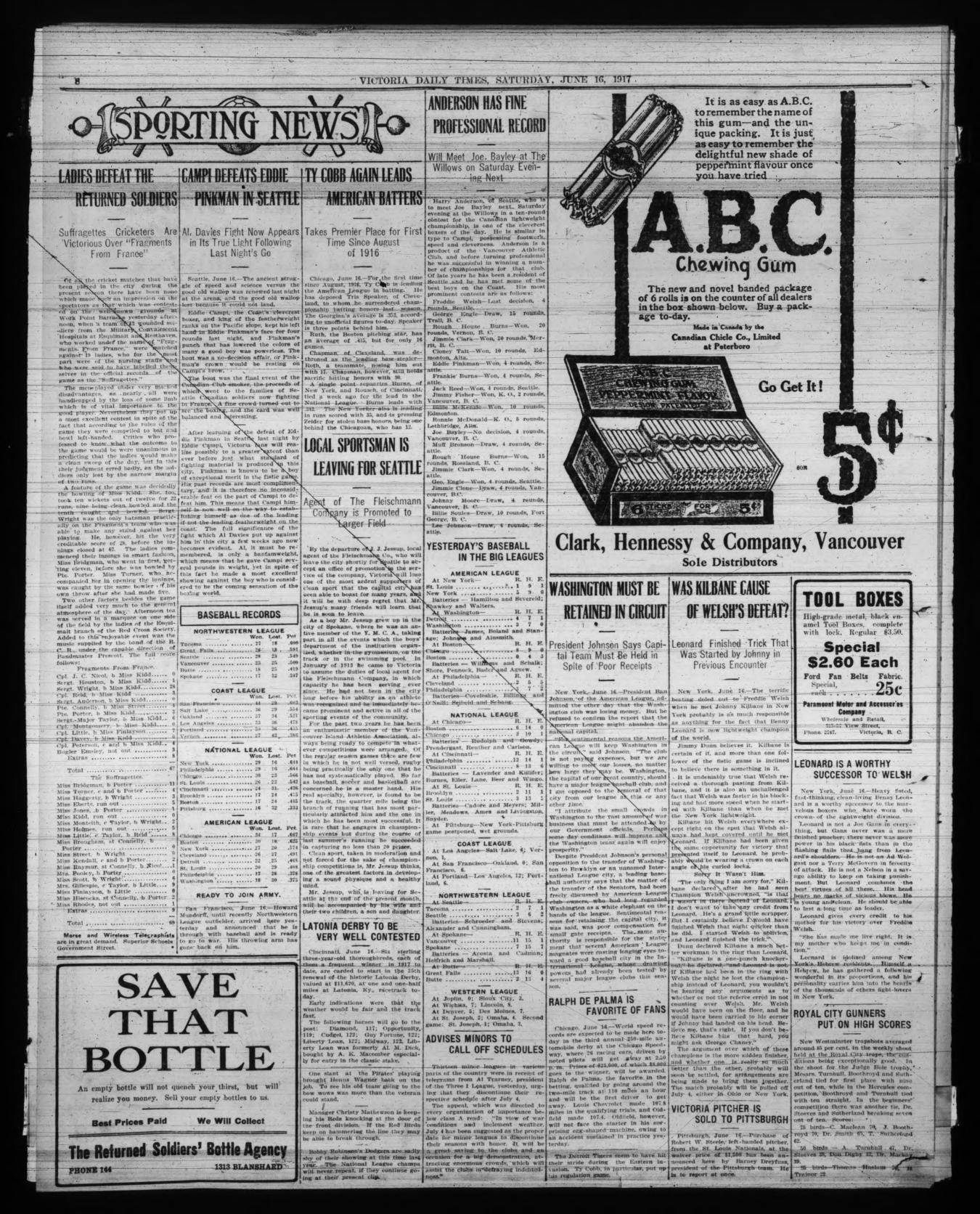


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the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad





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TOWER OF TUBERS

AS AN EXPERIMENT

tatoes is Being Tested at

Beacon Hill Park

PIONEER TELLS OF EARLY MUSICAL UNDERTAKINGS

Mr. Edward White, Popular Tenor of Early-Day Concerts, Talks of Contemporary Entertainers

As far as her musical history in the special praise. All the same he reverted days was concerned Victoria to the artists with whom he had been truly experienced the virtue of associated in times gone by in antern sociated in times gone by in an very the text: "Unto him that hath not entertainments.

Amateur Opera.

the text: "Unto him that hath not shall be given." Separated by a giant wall of mountains and a whole con-tinent of level hinds from the cities frequented by the great geniuses of song and instrument the little Western outpost was thrown back on her own resources very much in those now dis-tant days for entertainment of all kinds. Very readily did such talent as the city possessed come forward to enlighten and edify and charm with song and drama, and it is not infreenlighten and edify and charm with song and drama, and it is not infre-guently the experience of a raw new-guently the experience of a raw new-cemer to averkeap additimers even fobilingly reverting to the "good oth days" when such or such a local favorite "trod the boards." This is Nature's way. The brightest memor-ies belong to youth. One of the pioneers of song, who hundreds of times has lent his volce to entertain the music lovers of the long ago, is Mr. Edward White, whon the city is still fortunate in counting among its residents. Mr. White came there in the early 'sixties, made his firs' tappearance in roneert very shortly af-

appearance in concert very shortly af-termards, and after a veteran's record terwards, and after a veteran's record of mearly fifty-five years, can turn up the fites of the Colonist and Times of but a few months ago and point with gratification to the very flattering references to his singing at the last St. Patrick's Day concert given in the City. This is an entry worth registering in any diary. Mr. White claims to be a feel Cockney, "Born within the sound of Bow Bells." His birthday was the

ratheas bay concert given in the city. This is an entry worth registering in any diary. Mr. White claims to be a real Cockney, "Born within the sound of Bow Bells." His birthday was the last day of April, 1841. Of a family which boasted several accomplished amateur students of music he early displayed a tasts and amitude for which boasted several accomplished immiteur students of music he early displayed a taste and aplitude for song, and had his musical education as a chorister in London at some of the city churches. He took lessons at one time from Mr. Alfred Carder, of St. Paul's Cathedral, having the good for-tune to possess a tenor volce which did not "break" from a treble into that uncertain period which often passes. leaving the singer devold of volce. As far back as he can remember Mr. White has had a great foldness for ratate for sacred music generally he has had many experiences as a soloist in the Catholic churches here. He Boots and Butter. There was an amateur opera com-tant at and mission notice they could stage that at short notice they could stage that at short notice they could stage that at short notice they could view the tailed the listing of hundreds of pack-are and the denors. An afternoon passes quickly at the back as he can remember Mr. Pirates of Penzance." Col. Prior, Mr. Sombord, Mr. Rowlands, these were some besides himself who took leading parts in the production.

has had many experiences as a soloist in the Catholic churches here. He came to know many of the leading thurchmen, and in speaking to a "Times reporter especially referred to Bishop Orff and Bishop Demers, both good musical critics, for whom he had sung at one time or another. He recalled an occasion when he and a friend were calling on one of the above-mentioned Bishops. The the above-mentioned Bishops. The identified was smoking. The conversation touched on more or less serious sub-jects, and the Bishop suddenly turned to the gentleman with the pipe, and said: "What do you think about prayer?" "Well, Bishop, it is like smoking-very soothing!" replied ho of the smoke placidly. The Bishop laughed very hearily over this. Operettas.

ughed very heartily over this. Operettas. Mr. White disclaimed having sung through" became possible. with any of the choral societies. He preferred rather glees and solos. Of-west by the Union and Central was fenbach's operas. The Grand Duch-made up of butter, confectionery, and preferred rather glees and solos. Of-fenbach's operas, "The Grand Duch-ess," "The Tales of Hoffman," etc. Other old scores which he drew out from a massive collection of music were "Blind Beggars," "Love in a Vil-lage," "The Pirates of Penzance," and the "Bells of Corneville." Here were also found whole volumes of J. L. Hat-ton's glees, Handel's oratorio "Sam-son," "Acis and Galatea," "Jeptha," and Mozart's "Twelfth Mass."

recalled.

ANNUAL POUND PARTY AT THE ORPHANAGE

Unusually Generous, Gift of Supplies; Band Revisits Home

It is many years since the B. C. Pro testant Orphanage placed on record h the list of "acknowledgements" the gift of one pound sterling from Mr Hayward and a pound of silver from Admiral Beaumont, These shining examples have been emulated in kind each successive year since that his toric occasion, friend after friend having been added since then to the lists of those who minister to the temporal needs of the little inmates at the big

institution on the hill. Despite the fact that it is the third year of the war and that locally per ple are experiencing the novel draw back of the cessation of the car ser rice, it was an amazing revelation o generosity that greeted the eye of the later arrivals at the Home yesterday afternoon. The four long tables ar-ranged in the big dining-room for the reception of the gifts fairly staggered under the grateful hurden of fat sacks of flour,-catmeal, potatoes, sugar and aff the welcome and useful adjuncts that go to the provisioning of a larder. Never has the gift been so free-handed, never so lavishly expressed the sym-pathy and interest of the public in the little inmates of the Heme. reception of the gifts fairly staggered Austin came down we went round

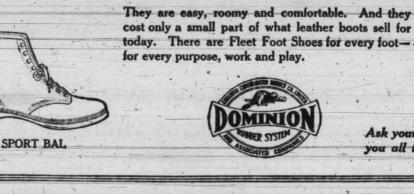
The customary ladies were on hand to look after things. Mrs. McTavish, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; and Mcsdumes Sayward, Munsie and C. F. Todd were a reception committee to welcome the visitors as they came, among the earliest arrivals being Mrs Barnard, wife of His Honor the Lieu tenant-Governor, The gifts were accepted and checked

made since last year, the tea-room be-ing now in the north wing of the building. Flags decorated the walls, the tables were pretty with gay erim-son poppies, and the need for tea-una for the occasion was supplied by Mrs. Tobin, of Clay's. Almost the usual number of visitors were present, a flect of jitneys organized under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Spencer conveying peo-ple to and from the Home.

Band Plays. Band Plays. Even the 5th Regiment band was present, and after people had inspected the neatly-kept living rooms, play-rooms and sleeping wards, which were the building of this wooden tower was the present for the building of the start of the start of the the building of the start of the start of the start of the the building of the start of the start of the start of the the building of the start of the start of the start of the the building of the start of the start of the start of the the building of the start of the start of the start of the the building of the start of the start of the start of the start of the the building of the start of t

ings at the end of the afternoon by giv-ing three ringing cheers for the instru-mentalist, who particularly delighted their small hearers by playing accomsome other things. In Victoria at that time there was nothing but farmer's butter to be had, of "various blends, qualities and colors," he humorously iments for "O Canada," "The Land "Fortunately I went back to Eng

land again before most of that butter was consumed!" he said. The gap in the history of the edible told volumes. Later Mr. White explained that the institution who has done so much to-encourage the little folk in their love encourage the little folk in their love of music, conducted the numbers. As already stated, it was a generous contribution that the public gave. of rolled oats, sugar and good wheaten There are nine layers of notatoes



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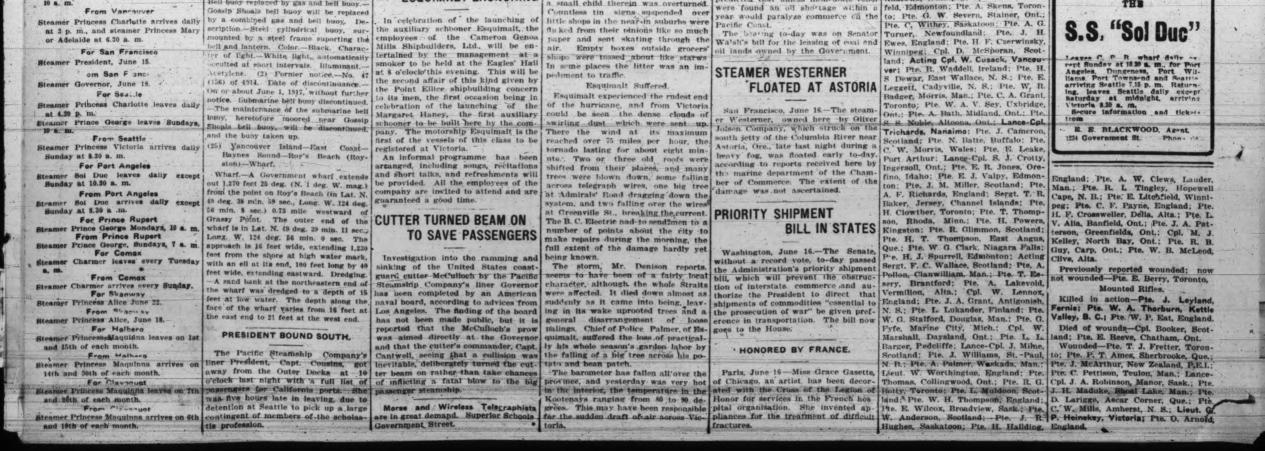
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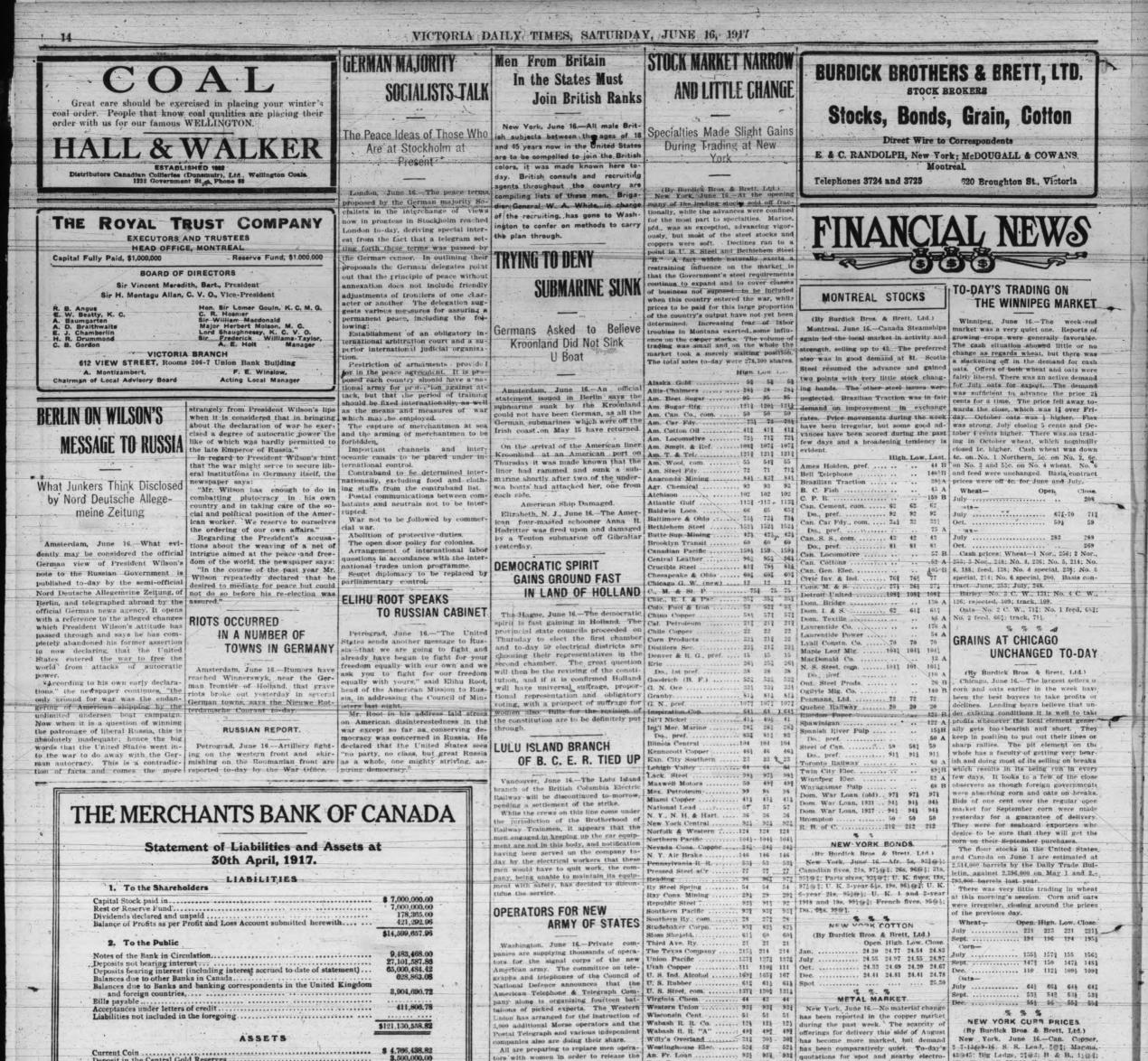
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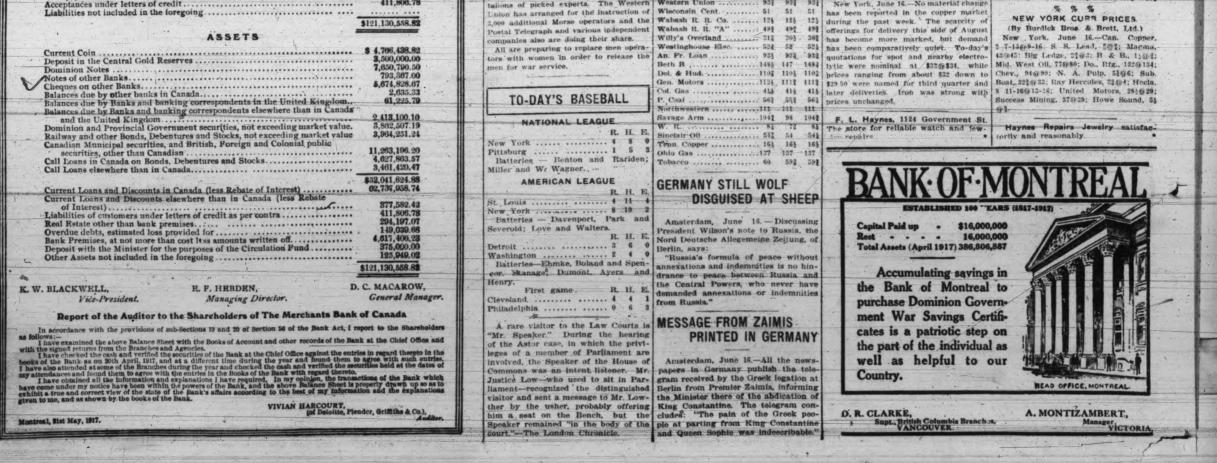
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	WANTED-To buy, large , second-hand	formation at 511 Union Bank Building.	thing behind us," added Mr. Nock.	Wenman, c Blacklock, b Smith 0	incrutioned has been promising Dr. Hall	The inclusio to a Vistaria anastanas	I ma main the system. As a young h	ABILIA
	refrigerator for store; must be cheap.	116		Lennie L. not out	the support of the regular opposition if	that he does not know "Roh" Steels	deorge Gould was president, of the t	101-
	Write or phone to A. D. Hardie & Co.,	WANTED-Small launch, rowboat, cash	Change Calling or Leave City.	Helmcken, e Wootton, b Hineks 7	he would come out.	would be the grossest of insults and	Lowing railroads: Little Rock & F	ort
-in'	Metchosin P.O.	- register, bacon cutter, scales and or-	Were there any men showing an in-	Dunn, e Hincks, b Smith	That Dr. Hall has not got the sup-	the offender would most certainly be	Smith Manhattan Dallaray Taxas	
la se		gans, Ferris, Phone 1879. 318	clination to give way, suggested the	McDougal, b Blacklock	port of the committee which was be-	the offender would most certainly be	Decide Dellana Menonal Decide	CI
the stand	WANTED-Single, refined educated man to assist round country store and Post	FFERIS, 1419 Douglas, Phone 1813, will	On the continue Mr.	Fraser, b Blacklock 9	hind him at the general election is	Thable to a penatty which might at-	Pacine Ranway, Missouri Facine,	,54.
	Office: twenty dollars a month and good	arrange auction or value previous to	newspapernan, on the contrary, att.	Pickard, c Wootton, Jr., b Hincks 5	plain from the fact that at a meeting	Than proportions of severity that would		
	home be one of family; might pay more		Nock declared that rather than go	Heggie L, not out	phant from the fact that at a meeting	I be astounding.	Railway, and International & Gr	
1	If well suited would nay more when		back to the old scale of pay many of	Extras martine	of its members one-half of them were	For some years, however, "Bob's"	Northern Railway; and was also che	air-
	conditions warrant; no one, physically	1 1419 Douglas, Phone 1879: Mahogany	the men had firmly resolved to seek	Watal	strongly opposed to his running on the	activities have not been centring in	man of the board of directors of	the
	fit, of military age, need apply. Apply	Victor Victrola, diners, desk, dressing	other means of employment, or leave	Total 124	present occasion. Some of the most	the British Columbia canital and for	Wahash and a director of nearly	v a 1. 7
	* by phone or letter to A. D. Hardle &		the district altogether. The question	Blacklock, c Shore, b Peers 1	foithful and influential of them have	this reason it may be well to most	Aguan other important nollice In	and the second
-6	Co., Metchosin P. O119	FUMED OAK extension table and china	of giving way, he said, was not thought.	R. Wootton: b Peers	tried to convince him that it is highly	this reason it may be wen to Bean	dozen other important rantoaus a	and p
-	OWING to the car service having been	cabinet, golden oak buffets and diners.	for giving way, ne same was not mought.	Douglas, b. Peers 0	improper for him to content the	some of the work which he has done,	many financial and industrial corp	or-
	withdrawn, the Victoria Club, Camp-	from \$10; also white enamelied dressers.	of. There was complete harmony with	F. Wootton b Peers	improper for him to contest the re-	During the first years that he resided	fations. Gould tried to run these r	ail-
	bell Building, will open their dining	Ferris, Phone 1879. j18	all ranks.	C. Lange, st Lennie IL, b Shore 3	election of a minister who is a member	in the city he was a most active par-	road systems from London and PA	ris,
	room for the convenience of the public		Jitney Organization,	D. Hincks, b Shore 0	for a Government which is carrying out	ticipant in all High School sports and	heing far more interested in vachtt	hrg.
-	on and after Monday, June 18 j19	set of 9 mission oak diners, large stock		E. Smith, not out 13	policies which he has been champion-	excelled in many field meets that	traveling and pleasure than in the h	
- 11	FURNISHED FLAT, 4 rooms, Queen's	of bed springs and mattresses, cheap,	Jitney men are making hay while	R. Campbell, c and b Peers 1 A. Wootton, b Peers 0	ing in the past. There is also a great	were held on occasions of May 24 and	some routine of railroading. Betwee	
	Avenue, \$14 per-month. Dalby & Law-	Ferris, Phone 1879. j18	the sun shines. According to George	E. Rust, b Shore 0		other events. After leaving school his	some routine of fain ordinal permit	
	son, 615 Fort	DIED.	I. Warren, secretary of the Victoria	M. Dickson, b Peers 2	population which the opposing candi-		The menanagement of the same	
	SAVE SOAP, water, time and money by-	RAKER-The death occurred at Camp	Jitney Association, there are to-day-	and the second sec	date might expect support from at any		and his inability to work with his :	and the second se
	calling up the Economy Wet Wash.	Borden, near Toronto, June 41, of Col.	one hundred jitneys operating nine	Total			sociates he soon came into confi	lict
	Laundry, 2612-Bridge Street. Phone	H. A. Baker, a resident, of this city,	roules. By Wednesday next he ex-	Third V. B. S. bowlers-Hincks, 4 wick-		most active in amateur, baseball or-	with men like the late E. H. Harrima	an,
	3339. 316	who left here recently with a draft		ets. 36 runs; Smith, 3 wickets, 49 runs;		ganization which was thriving about	who ousted him from the control	of
	FRUIT BANCH, convenient to city, fine	from the Mechanical Transport. The	pects that number to be augmented by	Blacklock, 2 wickets, 28 runs. University. School bowlers Shore, 2	"If Dr. Hall or any other candidate	that time. He played for the Beacon	some of his most important railros	
	. condition, full bearing, good house, etc	deceased was well known here, and	some thirty or forty more. Beacon	wickets, 21 runs; Peers, 7 wickets, 13 runs,	opposes the re-election of the Minister.	Hill'team and later when his develop-	and gradually brought about	The second se
	\$1,250 per acre, ferms. Apply "Orchard."	the news of his death comes as a great shock to his relatives and many	Hifl, Fowl Bay, Cloverdale, Gorge,	areastant at tutint, & cers, I wickets, 10 fulls.		ment and general ability began to be		
	Times Office, j19	great shock to his relatives and many	Esquimalt, City Limits, Fairfield, Hill-	Until the "Booth Strad" was sold at		more fully recognized he was signed	downfall as a factor in the transport	
7 3	BUGGY KNEE RUG lost on Wednesday.	Court Victoria, A O. F. He leaves to	side, Willows and Oak Bay routes are			on the Victoria team of the North-	tion world. During the last few yet	
	between Gordon Head and Cedar Hill		already taken care of, while Burnside		only be considered as doing so in the	western League.	Gould has resigned, or been forced	10
	* Road, Reward, Fetherston, 'Mount	Baker, and one son, of 1706 Bank	and Outer Wharf will be provided with		interests of the Opposition led by W.	As a pitcher he played for the local	resign, from practically every railro	frag
	 Tolmie P. O. 319 	Street, Victoria; a father and mother,		1909 for the "Avory Strad." The Booth	J. Bowser. Opposition to my colleague		he once controlled; and his recent re	
	WILLING, capable girl, to go to Cordova.	Capt. and Mrs. A. Baker, of Albion,		instrument took the record up to £1,-	can have but the one interpretation-	club for two years, and was finally	ignation from the Texas Pacific mea	
	Bay as mother's help for summer.	B. C. and also three sisters and one brother, of the same place.	Fairfield and the Willows have a		that of opposition to myself, the Gov-	advanced to the St. Louis team of the	that he is out of every road in t	
	y Phone 1782, or Box 419, Times. 116		three-minute service and Oak Bay six-		ernment which I lead, the policies	Nationals on the line-up of which	started and started a started as a started at the	
	FOR RENT-Large, furnished, front	A military funeral will be held from the	minute. All fares with the exception			team he has been serving for two	country with the exception of i	
	room, suitable for two, central, garage	Sands Funeral Parlors, Monday, June 18,	of Oak Bay, Fowl Bay and Esquimalt		which the Government stands for and	sears. As a skater of marked ability	Denver & Rio Grande. In què or tr	
	if wanted. Phone 2657Y. j19	at 2.30 p. m. Interment Ross Bay Ceme-	are fixed at five cents. The three ex-	ever, is credited with having given	its achievements in the six months It	he has also become prominent, and	smaller roads his sons have succee	ed
-	FOR RENT-Fully furnished, modern, 5-	tery.		£10,000 for the "Haddock Strad," pri-	has been in office.	last winter was appointed instructor	ed him on the board, but it can trai	th-
	room langalow, for period of 6 months,	WILLIAMS-On the 16th Inst.; at St.	ceptions are running at ten cents, the	vately sold in 1910, which found its	"In opposing the Government in the	at the St. Louis Ice Rink. In the de-		ba
14 -	on car line; no children. Phone 3482L.	Joseph's Hospital, Hannah, relict of	reason for that being bad roads and	way to England from Brussels in the		partments of basketball and boxing he		
	119	the late James Williams, of 726 Ad-	long distance.		condoning all the wrong-doing of the		has been lost to the Gould fami	
1 dine	JOE BAYLEY AND AL DAVIES are.	miral's Road, a native of Cork, Ire-						
and of Section	fighting at the Elks' smoker to-night at	land, aged 72 years.	the second se	played in public twice in the interven-	inte Government and the many actions	opportunity of developing his talents	Gouid was born in New Toric in If	ALL
	§.30	Due notice of the funeral will be given.	Mr. Warren was in Vancouver yes-	ing 25 years,-London Chronicle,	of which he complained at other times.	to the very best of his ability.	-Montreal Journal of Commerce,	
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-GENEROUS RESPONSE **TO PATRIOTIC FUND**

Summary of Work of Provincial Branch for Thirty-One Months of Operation

The manuer in which the public of the province are contributing to the of the provincial branch of the

Canadian Patriotic Fund, and the greater generosity which marked the ms of the last y pared with the first 18 months of the existence of the fund, are shown in the annual report for the fiscal year closing on March 31, 1917, which has been published in spamphiet form for

general information. The paraphter is prefaced by the fol-lowing introduction from the pen of fifs Honor Lieutenant-Governor Bar-nard, chairman of the provincial penache

branch: "One year ago, when a report of the operations of the Canadian Patriotic Fund in this province was presented to contributors and the public, f-twook occasion at that time to appeal to and to urge upon all men who for any res-son were amaple to chilst for active gervice in the great world's war that they should to the utmost of their ability support, morally and financial-ity, the Patriotic Fund, the one great The second secon

and substantial contributions from all parts of the province, the details of which will be found set forth in this report, which in the aggregate, for twelve months from April 1, 1915, to March 31, 1917, amounts to the splen-did total for the provincial points and Vistoria of \$751,312.51, and Vancouver 2007 882 & making a grand total, of

Viptoria of \$751,313.51, and Vancouver \$307,835.26, making a grand-total of \$1,659,149.77. "The war must be continued until victory is secured by Great Britain and her Allies, so that once more I appeal to the people of this loyal and patri-olic province to continue the good vert so well done un to the present. one province to continue the good work so well done up to the present. Let us hope, that by united effort, vic-tory and permanent peace may be se-cured during the current year. Victory and a lasting peace will be your ample reward for the sacrifices which you are tasked to make in this, the world's createst crists." greatest crisis."

As the executive committee say, the receipts have increased enormously since March, 1916, but, of course, the disbursements have also grown to similar proportions. There were, when the report was written, two months ago, 6,657 families and 11,167 children of men at the front on the books of the fund, as compared with 4,400 a the fund, as compared with 4,400 a year previous, and the monthly dis-bursements have increased from \$80,600 to \$140,000. The receipts, nevertheless, have kept pace with the needs, al-though the province has still to draw

though the province has still to draw on the eastern headquarters for from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a month. Contributions for the past twelve months amounted to \$1,559,249.77, and dishursements \$1,584,564.90, against re-celpts for the previous nineteen months of \$642,131.72, and disbursements \$687,-\$15.70. The requirements for 1917 will of \$942,131.72, and disoursements \$957. \$15.70. The requirements for 1917 will be at least \$1,800,000, of which British Columbia is asked to raise \$1,000,000. The committee believes this may be accomplished if the same active interest is maintained as was the case during the past year. The average alduring the past year. The average ar-lowance per family is about \$20 per month. The charge upon contributions for administration throughout Canada remains at about 6-10 of 1 per cent. There are in British Columbia 186 or-conized heavabes and corresponding ganized branches and corresponding committees from whom monthly re-ports are made upon every family re-

The committee again appeals to all concerned to continue this good work so long as the war lasts, and urge that there be no relaxation of effort in this or any other work which will assist in winning the war.

TEN MONTHS IN TRENCHES Who joined the Timber Wolves, bu

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LEAVING TO-NIGHT

who enlist for this service are.

YOUNG VICTORIAN FOR eer for any other branch of the sertransfer from the Flying Corps into any other branch of the army or navy Among the mechanics who are leaving the city on the midnight boat en Ing the city on the midnight boat en-route to Camp Borden, Toronto, are: Peter A. McQuade, of 435 Vancouver Street; Austin Andrew Blyth, 622 View, Street; John Yale Simpson, of the Canada Customs Department; Freder-ick Sinfield, 224 Superior Street; Har-ry Richmond, 804 Landpson Street; Losin Rozansky, Rorden Hotel; James Holyoake, 3142 Highview Street, and Henry Jenner, 212 Wilson Street.

or if they wish

BROTHERS IN ARMS

PRIVATE GEORGE P. BEYNON He foined th Wounded in action.

here won all intermediate trophies, and for some time he was both man-ager and captain of that club. Basket-ball and rugby football, too, claimed a good deal of his attention and enthu-Scots at 16 years of age and Western left with the battalion in March of last years



but Sixteen Years of Age; Information has been received this merning to the effect that Private George P. Beynon, of 1929 Chambers

PRIVATE JOHN BEYNON Of the Timber Wolves. He is at pre sent in England expecting

Street, Victoria, has been wounded during the recent fighting in France. The young soldier has just passed his seventeenth birthday, having enlisted France shortly. with the Western Scots on the authori-zation of the battalion, when fully two years from the aze requirement. The wire received by the parents gives no particulars as to the nature²⁵ of his Private John Beynon, a brother, en-listed with the Timber Wolves and went overseas with that unit last summer. He has not yet reached the firing line but is at the present mo-ment in England.

NATIVE SON LEAVES eter A. McQuade, Well-Know Sportsman, Will Enter "Ground" Service of R. F. C. mpanying a party of mechanic



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917

JOINS FLYING MEN



CADET ALEC T. STEWART.

Who is leaving this evening for To pilot's certificate in the Royal Flying Corps.

WILL TELL OF POILUS

Miss Helen Stewart to Lecture

for French Red Cross on

Thursday

It was confidently hoped that Miss

Helen Stewart on her reform from

France, where she has been for the

past year engaged.In canteen work be

hind the French lines, would give an accound of her experiences at a public

French pollu particlarly would have an opportunity of hearing the story first-hand.

This she has very readily consented

to do for the French Red Cross, and under the auspices of this organization she will speak at the Empress Hotel ballroom on Thursday evening subject, "A Year Among the Polly Her exceptional opportunities to study the little needs and wishes of the mer both in hospital and infirmary and or their way to the firing-line, should make her talk of very great value to all who are doing Red Cross work, and further than that will no doubt provi

a great stimulus and choouragement to those who are interested in sending forward supplies of field and hospita comforts. All the proceeds will go to the French Red Cross. T. H. Slater, district organizer fo

the Victoria and District Red Cross has kindly consented to take the chair

DRY-FARMING PROVING **SUCCESS IN CARIBOO**

Minister of Agriculture Greatly Impressed With Possibilities of That District

A STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

'A strike of the street railwaymen of Victoria is in progress.

Our men were working under a signed agreement which does not expire until June, 1918; this agreement has now been broken by them.

They have refused the Company's offer of a war bonus amounting to \$100,000 a year which is the utmost the Company is able to pay and continue to operate.

We deeply regret the inconvenience caused by the strike but we wish to draw attention most emphatically to the fact that it is impossible with the present reduced revenue to pay the increase demanded by the men.

We recognize the increase in the cost of living and did last autumn voluntarily grant increases to our men amounting to \$120,000 a year, which we could ill afford and which indicates our desire to continue amicable relations with our employees and to give satisfactory service to the public.

Our ordinary expenses for labor and materials have increased in the same manner as expenses in practically all other industries, and whereas these industries have met increase in cost by increase in the price of their commodifies, we have been experiencing a largely decreased revenue, due to the fixed fare and also due to competition over practically all our lines.

The bonuses we offer would bring our scale of wages above those paid by any of the major street railways in Canada, although our revenue per car mile operated is lower than in any city on the continent.

In our endeavor to convenience the public we have been operating our whole transportation system at a loss.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO CONTINUE TO OPER-ATE UNDER EXISTING CONDITIONS AND PAY THE INCREASES ASKED FOR.

While we consider the requests of the men to be excessive and out of all proportion to the wages paid by other street railways in Canada, we would point out that our inability to grant the concessions have been aggravated by the unfair competition to which we have been subjected, and against which we have continually protested.

We wish to give every service to the people-and we believe we have indicated that desire in the past-but we are obliged to state that the limit has been reached.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., LTD.

A. T. GOWARD, Manager.

ushels of wheat, seventy-five bushels was that railway construction was alnoon from a tour of the Cariboo, is greatly impressed with the agricult tural possibilities of that part of the province, in which there have been pioneers on the farm as well as in the mines from the early days of the prov-ince. Hon, Mr, fullow

G. McQuade, of this city, Mr, Mc, Quade was born in Victoria in the year 13³ and is an electrical contructor by profession. Educated at St. Louis College and the Collegiate School here he is very well known to a wide circle of friends, and acquaintances, who will wish him creary success in the line of service for the Empire's cause which heas. chosen. As an all-round sportsman Mr. Mc Quade was a prominent member of the Vie-toria ball team of 1906 and 1909 and hes played with means, and 1909 and hes and the Mutters of the Cariboo.

HANDS ALL ROUND.

By Lord Tennyson. 3.00 Gigantic daughter of the West. We drink to thee across the flood We know thee most, we love thee best. For art thou not of British blood? hould war's mad blast again be blown, Permit not thou the tyrant powers To fight thy mother here alone, And let thy broadsides roar with ours, Hands all round!

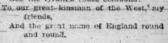
God the tyrant's cause confound!

and round.

of stock ranges in the Chileoten coun-try. There has been a good deal of rain this spring throughout the Cariboo, said the Minister of a Times repre-very backward from the scanon has been sentative to-day. You'l a more than even favorably impressed with its pos-sublities from a producing standpoint far a result of my trip up and down the famous road, from Chinton to Ques-nel and back from that town to Ash-contractions to in obside and to in addition considerable timber is in addition considerable timber ford freight for the line when com-pieted. I am informed there are car-contraction of the line when com-pieted. I am informed there are car-contraction of the line when com-pieted. I am informed there are car-contraction of the line when com-pieted. I am informed there are car-contraction of the line when com-pieted. I am informed there are car-contraction of the line when com-pieted. I am informed there are car-contraction of the line when com-pieted. I am informed there are car-contraction of the line when com-pieted. I am informed there are car-contraction of the line when com-pieted. I am informed there are car-contraction of the line when com-pieted. I am informed there are car-contraction of the heavy motor traffic over the population and to spire if there work the heavy motor traffic over the spire there are car-contraction of the spire informed there are car-contraction of the spire informed there are car-tor the population and to spire if there work the market of the heavy motor traffic over the there are car-contraction of the spire interval car-contraction of the spire informed there are car-tor population and to spire if there work the market com-tor population and to spire if there work to the market com-tor the population and to spire if the car-tor the population com-tor to You must not mix our Queen with those God the tyran's cause confound! To our dear kinsmen of the West, my friends, And the great cause of freedom round

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

for gallantry in action, will address the ladies on behalf of the Great War



The young aviator-to-be was born in this city 19 years ago, and practical-ly the whole of that time has been spent here. Particularly among the younger folk of the community has younger folk of the community has Cadet Spewart been pepular and gen-unety liked. Known to his intimate caded al the Victoria Boys' Central School, later on taking his courses at the High School and the Victoria Pre-weatary College.

 Before joining the reportorial staff of Before joining the reportorial staff of The Colonist he speit some time in the South. It was as a member of the Wireleys Association of America that Mr. Stewart held a Government license, to operate and manage wireless size. to operate and manage wireless sta-tions, although so far he has never As an athlete Cadet Stewart made a name for himself. During the season of 1913-1914 the Canadian Hockey Club

During his days at the High School

and his possession of numerous medals

On the completion of the usual train-

On the completion of the usual tridn-ing course at Camp Borden, Cadet Stewart hopes to take out a commis-sion as an officer pilot for overseas service. A wide circle of friends in Victoria and district will wish Mr. Stewart all possible success in follow-ing the service of his choice.

PRIVATE BEYNON HIT

Left With the Western Scots When

Brother Serving.

oning ability was well-known

and diplomas in recognition of his work bear testimony to its quality. Many of his sketches have appeared in the pages of the Camosun, whose illus-trated section he attended to.

ROYAL FLYING CORPS

Alex. T. Stewart, Son of For-

mer Mayor and Finance

Minister Leaves To-day

To join the ever growing throng, of

Lieut. Vicars, of Kamloops, Led Plateen Capturing Trenches and Machine Guns.

PRIVATE RICHARD BEYNON

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Reference was made in these columns recently to the wounding in ac-tion in France of Lieut. Desmond O and likewise an adept with gun Vicars, of Kamloops. The latest ré-ports issued were to the effect that his wounds had taken a serious turn and that he was confined to a military hospital in Boulogne

Cabled advices reaching the you officer's mother yesterday, state that he is making satisfactory progress to-wards recovery. The information was also conveyed by Lieut. Col Vica.s. the father of the lieutenant, that his sor had been awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

The official notification stated that he had been honored with the de ation for leading his platoon in a ifed dash, which resulted in the PTE. JAMES DAVIDSON RIDDELL Who was wounded on May 17, Has a brother in Egypt with Imperial forces.

ifed dash, which resulted in the cap-ture of four hundred yards of German trenches and the gathering in of twenty machine guns. Lleut. Vicars was a member of the 102nd Regiment R. M. R., when he was a pupil of the High School and as soon as he reached the age of sev-enteen he joined the C. M. R. He transferred later to his father's over-seas battallon, subsequent to qualify-Another Party of "Ground Men" Go to Aviation Headquarters on Mid-night Boat. Volunteers for the Royal Flying seas battalion, subsequent to qualify-ing for a commission at Work Point. He left with the Rocky Mountain Rangers in October last year and was Corps still continue to enlist in very gratifying numbers, and although the offices were only opened the latter part of May, already over one hundred men have gone forward to the training camp at Toronto. transferred to a reinforcing draft of the Vancouver kilties.

Those who enlist for this service are, it should be understood, strictly for this service alone. If found not quali-ned they are discharged in order that they may resume their former occu-couver ed in action in Fran ith the Canadian Field Artill

played with nearly all the amateur perceptions since that time. He was a member of the J. B. A. A.

DIED AT THE GUNS

pleted. I am informed there are ex-

Dry Farming Station.

T visited the dry-farming station, "I visited the dry-farming station, McGalloch, who is in general charge of agricultural matters for the Cariboo and the country to the south. To what extent dry-farming can be made a suc-extent dry-farming system which looks well, and as far as I could size years of failure for want of moisture in that district, dry-farming holds out great possibilities for that country. "At the Government station, in con-"It is industry frequent in appoint-interval of the station, in con-"At guesnel the Minister and Mr. Yorston addressed a well-attended presented as stating that "this was no the constitution of the south interval the constitution of the south interval the sources and assisting the development of this industry greatly pleases the people up there." At Quesnel the Minister and Mr. Yorston addressed a well-attended presented as stating that "this was no the constitution of the south interval the constitution of the south interval the constitution of the south interval the constitution while there have been inthat district, dry-farming holds out great possibilities for that country. "At the Government station, in con-

"At the Government station, in con-until the war is over and the soldiers At the Government station, in con-versation with the manager, he tells mue that after the experiments he has the obtained at much more reasonable be obtained at much more reasonable the ladies on behalf of the Great War versation with the address the ladies on behalf of the Great War versation, and give an out-ing is possible from an economic fity per cent, less than current standpoint. He gave me data of some of the results he has obtained. He of the results he has obtained. He

of the results he has obtained. He Correct Version. pected, as the story pro-has harvested from forty to fifty What the Ministel and in this coint very interesting one.

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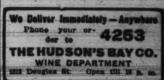
result of the heavy motor traffic over them and the wet season. Want Railway Completed.

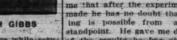
Mrs. H. C. Hanington, Who is Leav-

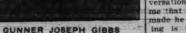
Have You Seen the seven-leweled wrist-watches, with unbreakable fronts, sold for \$5.00 each, by F. L. Haynes, 1124 Government Street? They're un-

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ing for East Shortly, Leaves Wo-men's Canadian Club. Compromise Rejected .- A' compro-At a meeting of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club held yes-terday morning. the, resignation of Mrs. H. C. Hanington, the club presi-dent, was received with very great re-gret. Mrs. Hanington's resignation will take effect after the next general meeting, which is to be held on Tues-day, June 18, at 3.30, at the Y. W. C. A., when Sergt. Richard Pearce, who won the D. C. M. on August 10, 1915, for gallantry in action, will address









Pending a report from the Health " "I trust you will bear in mind that Department with regard to any sewers every man who has reported on the on the list which are essential from a question adverse to action is a resi health standpoint, the Civic Streets dent of the city in some other district, and Sewers Committee yesterday after-and either speaks from lack of infornooh declined to authorize additional mation or from bias of so expenditure out of the loan, which has other. We are British subjects and en ed by the death of Charles H. a balance of less than \$18,000 now. titled to British justice," said F. Bur-

Aldermen Are Opposed to Ex- Petitioners Reply to Board of

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WAIT DEVELOPMENTS

pending Balance of Loan

at Present

FURTHER SEWERS TO

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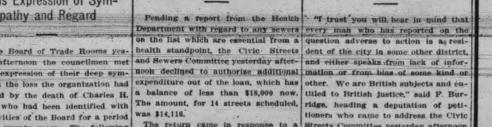
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the activities of the Board for a period was \$14,116. The return came in response to a Streets Committee yesterday afternoon e twenty years. The following request from Alderman Fullerton, who in favor of the enactment of the net olution was passed by silent vote and placed upon the records of the was absent. stitution after President Forman had Mayor Todd said he was against

nitably explained the call of the meet. the work proceeding except where es-

In moving the above resolution H. B. Thompson, vice-president of the Board for the ensuing term, spoke feelingly of .his intimate relations with Mr. Lu-be proceeded with till the parties come be proceeded with till the parties come Description of the board of The the proceeded with till the parties come Description of the board of The The residents had asked for a bridge to be built to get stores delivered the proceeded with till the parties come

SCHOOL WELFARE Interesting Subject Discussed at Gar-den City Women's Institute Meeting.



STRUNDARGUN IN MEDR

Trade's Delegation on Cin-

der Nuisance

smoke nuisance by-law. Women Speakers. The delegation was composed largely.

Institution after President Forma name
ing.
"Resolved that this Council desire
to express their great serrow at the
death of ex-President Charles H
Lugrin, a lamentable occurrence which
Is no less a loss to the entire genamuaity than it is to this Board of Trade
ful a member for a period of twenty
years; and this Council hereby place
on record their great appreciation of
the appreciation of the meercial in
the solute of work proceeding except where essential from a health standpoint.
Therefore a report from that aspect
of women, and was marked by earnest
pointed addresses. The majority of
the owners on
the city side have built up to the process of the invaluable services rendered by the
tate Mr. Lugrin to the commercial intherests of Victoria and to British Columbig generally."
In moving the above resolution H. B.

Object to Board of Trade.

the ensuing term, spoke terms. The city in general and many public bodies in particular had lost a stauncia friend. Always to be depended upon for his assistance and advice, Mr. Lu-grin was at all times available for any cause which had for its ultimate ob-ject the advancement of the interests of Victoria and, the province as a whole. The late Mr. Lugrin was for Vie-toria first, last and all the time," said Joshua Kingham, in seconding the re-solution above quoted. He was a true Victorian in every sense of the term and in his association with him for a appeared to agree that the conditions have become much worse now than formerly, since the mills have increas-ed the output. The Cameron Mill was mentioned as the chief nuisance, the smaller mills consuming the material

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and in his association with him for a number of years he had had oppor-tunity of judging how splendidly Mr. Lugrin had worked for the good of Speaking as one of the younger